

JAMES HARGIS, FEUD LEADER, SLAIN BY SON

Mountain Judge Shot Down in Store When He Refused to Give Money.

STORY OF VENDETTA.

Murdered Man Central Figure in Kentucky War Which Cost Sixty Lives.

JACKSON, Ky., Feb. 7.—Judge James Hargis, the central figure in a vendetta which in two decades cost more than sixty lives and caused the burning of twenty-three homes and many business houses, lies dead to-day in a \$1,500 casket he ordered a month ago, murdered by a son crazed with drink in his own store yesterday afternoon.

Beach Hargis, the son, is twenty-one and had for some time been an idle, wayward boy, spending much of his time in resorts of Lexington and Cincinnati. His father a few months ago caused his arrest on a charge of vagrancy in Cincinnati, and he finally accepted an offer of freedom if he would return home with his mother. Arriving in Jackson he continued to drink and one night last week would have killed his father had the latter not held him until his maniacal passion subsided. A chastisement later administered by the father was one cause of the murder yesterday.

After a day spent in drinking, young Hargis entered his father's store and demanded money. He carried an overcoat slung across his arm, and when refused money started back toward the money drawer.

Then Came Murder.

Judge Hargis followed to prevent his opening the drawer. The son seized a revolver kept under the counter and throwing his overcoat over his father's head, emptied the pistol into him. One bullet penetrated the heart and four shots were fired after the Judge was down. Only one man was present.

All the time young Hargis was yelling like a madman, the clerk, bookkeeper and a customer running into the street to give the alarm.

Town Marshal Goran Smith and Deputy Grover Blanton ran in and found young Hargis livid with rage. He attacked them, but was finally overpowered and dragged to jail. He shrieks in his cell and men constantly guard him to prevent his taking his own life, and only by sheer force keep him from beating out his brains against the walls.

Judge Hargis was hurried home, but died in a few minutes. Beside a widow he leaves a daughter, Evelyn, recently married to Dr. Hogk here.

An hour after the tragedy this despatch went over the wires:

"National Casket Company, Louisville: Express to-day casket selected by James Hargis, as he is dead."

"Mrs. JUDGE JAMES HARGIS."

Had Bought His Coffin.

The casket was purchased by Hargis about a month ago, when he visited the manufacturer's show rooms and asked to see the most elaborate coffins in stock.

Because of his wealth and that of two of his brothers, and his wide kinship, James Hargis had long been a power in Breathitt county, and as county judge and member of the Democratic State Central Committee he was the Democratic county boss, and for years dominated politically the Republican stronghold of Breathitt County.

John Hargis, a Kentucky power, left six sons—John, James, Alexander, Elbert, James and Benjamin. James, Alexander and Elbert were good business men, conducted the county lumber business and other ventures, by which they accumulated what in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky are great fortunes. It is said that Judge Hargis alone had spent in defending the several charges against him brought against him more than \$25,000.

Origin of the Feud.

The genesis of the Cockrell-South-Hargis feud, in which Hargis figured so strenuously, is accounted for in various theoretical ways, but it is supposed to have originated in early days, when John Hargis, Jerry South and Thomas P. Cockrell, all intermarried, lived neighbors in the Pandow, an old farm on the Kentucky River, occupied by large farms. A feud is said to have sprung up from rivalry in growing crops, the Cockrells eventually becoming impoverished and the farm passing into the hands of the more fortunate Hargis and South and to law with the Hargises, losing their cause.

East Sewell, half brother of the Hargises, was shot dead one night in a picnic brawl in which Jerry South, his son, was convicted of manslaughter and pardoned on the same day. Now enters Thomas Cockrell, a brother-in-law of the Cockrells, who shot Benjamin Hargis dead and was also pardoned on the day of his sentence.

Murder Zone Contracted.

Then all of the contesting feudists removed to this place, where innocent persons became involved in the vendetta. There was a period of calm following the capture by the Lexington and Louisville of the town officers, while the Hargises held State places. Alex Hargis became a State Senator, and James Hargis was in the State Committee. Then, in November, 1901, James Hargis, elected County Judge, appointed his bosom friend, Elbert Hargis, brother of the Hargises, to be his attorney. In the fall of 1902 the feud broke out afresh, when Dr. D. H. Cox, a fearless man, whose only connection with the trouble was that he was guardian of the Cockrell boys, was killed with twenty-seven bullets as he was returning at night from a professional call. Afterward John Smith, John Abern and others of the alleged Hargis band of assassins were accused of the crime, and in a confession made by one of them they asserted that Judge Hargis hired them to kill Dr. Cox.

The next to fall was Jim Cockrell, the town marshal. Soon afterward James B. Maycam, counsel for the Cockrell boys, created a sensation by going to Lexington and publicly declaring that he was a "marked man," and that he had been doomed to murder by the Hargis clan. On the morning of May 4, 1903, Maycam was at the door of the court house talking to Capt. Ewen when he was shot and killed. Maycam staggered from the steps and fell dying, but the

Some of the Victims of the Hargis-Cardwell-Cockrell Feud

BUCK COMBS, nephew of Cockrell, shot by Thomas Sewall. JUDGE CARDWELL, wounded by Thomas Sewall. THOMAS DEAN, a Cockrell, killed by Thomas Sewall. DEAN SEWALL, half-brother of Hargis, shot in back. JERRY SOUTH, supposed murderer of Sewall, killed at picnic brawl.

JOHN TIDE HARGIS, killed on train; Jerry Cardwell convicted and pardoned.

BEN HARGIS, killed by Thomas Cockrell, brother-in-law of Cardwell; pardoned.

DR. D. H. COX, guardian for Cockrell boys, shot by assassins. JAMES COCKRELL, town marshal, shot from court house by Carl Jett.

JAMES B. MARCUM, shot from court house by Carl Jett.

HENRY BARNETT, a Cockrell, killed by Elbert Hargis. SALLY HAYES, witness of Barnett murder, shot and killed by John G. Hargis.

JOHN G. HARGIS, killed by "Jerry" Cardwell.

CHARLES EVERETT, a Cockrell, shot by Benjamin Hargis. SAMUEL LENTZFORD, Tom Cockrell's brother-in-law, shot by Benjamin Hargis.

JAMES SMITH, who married a Cockrell, shot by James Hargis. JOHN COCKRELL, killed, supposed by Carl Jett.

A. F. BULLOCK, Hargis sympathizer, killed in general fight. BEN DAVIS, killed by Tom Cockrell.

ELKANAH SMITH, Hargis man, killed in fight by Bud Bohanan. WILLIS GABARD, a Cockrell, killed from ambush.

"BUD" ALLEN, killed in fight by "Joe" Haddix.

GRANVILLE PRATER, Cockrell man, killed; George Barnett, Jr., tried and acquitted.

SUSAN BARNETT, George's wife, killed and thrown in river. HIRAN MILLER and REUBEN LANDRUM, factionalists, killed each other in fight.

J. W. NOBLE and IRVING NEWGATE, Hargises, killed. It is alleged, by Noble boys.

GEORGE SMITH, killed, it is said, by Hargis's cousin, Charles Byrd.

DAN HAYS, a Hargis man, killed by "Wes" Cox with an ax.

assassin stepped up and, to make sure, shot him again through the back of the head. The assassin was "Curly" Jett, known as "Wild Dog," who has since confessed his part in this tragedy and accused Hargis and others. He and "Tom" White are now serving life sentences in the penitentiary.

Justice Outwitted.

Hargis, Callahan and others have been variously tried for these three murders and evaded punishment in all. The Marcum case was finally removed to Sandy Hook, an inaccessible mountain hamlet in Elliott County, the home of Hargis's attorneys, to which the State's witnesses feared to go, and he was acquitted.

Judge Hargis had just disposed of the last of the cases in which he had been involved by his connection with the Hargis-Cockrell feud, when he paid a check of more than \$1,000 to Mrs. Marcum, who had sued him and others for \$10,000, alleging that they caused the death of her husband. Though Judge Hargis was acquitted of the charge of having murdered Marcum, a jury at Winchester, outside the mountain, awarded Mrs. Marcum damages against him.

assassin stepped up and, to make sure, shot him again through the back of the head. The assassin was "Curly" Jett, known as "Wild Dog," who has since confessed his part in this tragedy and accused Hargis and others. He and "Tom" White are now serving life sentences in the penitentiary.

Justice Outwitted.

Hargis, Callahan and others have been variously tried for these three murders and evaded punishment in all. The Marcum case was finally removed to Sandy Hook, an inaccessible mountain hamlet in Elliott County, the home of Hargis's attorneys, to which the State's witnesses feared to go, and he was acquitted.

Judge Hargis had just disposed of the last of the cases in which he had been involved by his connection with the Hargis-Cockrell feud, when he paid a check of more than \$1,000 to Mrs. Marcum, who had sued him and others for \$10,000, alleging that they caused the death of her husband. Though Judge Hargis was acquitted of the charge of having murdered Marcum, a jury at Winchester, outside the mountain, awarded Mrs. Marcum damages against him.

assassin stepped up and, to make sure, shot him again through the back of the head. The assassin was "Curly" Jett, known as "Wild Dog," who has since confessed his part in this tragedy and accused Hargis and others. He and "Tom" White are now serving life sentences in the penitentiary.

Justice Outwitted.

Hargis, Callahan and others have been variously tried for these three murders and evaded punishment in all. The Marcum case was finally removed to Sandy Hook, an inaccessible mountain hamlet in Elliott County, the home of Hargis's attorneys, to which the State's witnesses feared to go, and he was acquitted.

Judge Hargis had just disposed of the last of the cases in which he had been involved by his connection with the Hargis-Cockrell feud, when he paid a check of more than \$1,000 to Mrs. Marcum, who had sued him and others for \$10,000, alleging that they caused the death of her husband. Though Judge Hargis was acquitted of the charge of having murdered Marcum, a jury at Winchester, outside the mountain, awarded Mrs. Marcum damages against him.

TO TELL ROOSEVELT OF HAYTIAN INSULT

A. V. Leaman Will Also Sue for Damages on Bar from Landing.

A. V. Leaman, of the firm of W. & A. Leaman, commission merchants at No. 17 State street, was hopping mad when he arrived to-day on the steamer Prinz Wilhelm I., in the Atlas service of the Hamburg-American line. He said he was going straight to Washington to lay the case before the President.

Mr. Leaman sailed Jan. 22 on the Alleghany for Hayti, where his firm has been doing business for twenty-five years. The ship reached Port-au-Prince Jan. 31. The next morning the captain informed Mr. Leaman that the native government had ordered him not to permit the New Yorker to land. The claim was made that he had been furnishing supplies to the revolutionists.

Mr. Leaman wrote two letters to the American Consul, F. W. Furness, denying the charge and demanding the right to go ashore, but it didn't do him any good. A Haytian general came aboard and informed him that he would be looked up if he tried to land.

He therefore was transferred to the Prinz Wilhelm I., of the same line as the Alleghany, which happened to be in port and returned home. Mr. Leaman said he would retain Frederick Condit to press his claim for damages against the Haytian Government, and that he would also ask President Roosevelt and the State Department to take action.

Words and music of the "Soul Kiss" song, produced at the New York Theatre with GENE, the world's greatest dancer, will be given in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's World. Order from newsdealer in advance. Remember each newsdealer's supply is limited. Advance order is necessary.

Origin of the Feud.

The genesis of the Cockrell-South-Hargis feud, in which Hargis figured so strenuously, is accounted for in various theoretical ways, but it is supposed to have originated in early days, when John Hargis, Jerry South and Thomas P. Cockrell, all intermarried, lived neighbors in the Pandow, an old farm on the Kentucky River, occupied by large farms. A feud is said to have sprung up from rivalry in growing crops, the Cockrells eventually becoming impoverished and the farm passing into the hands of the more fortunate Hargis and South and to law with the Hargises, losing their cause.

East Sewell, half brother of the Hargises, was shot dead one night in a picnic brawl in which Jerry South, his son, was convicted of manslaughter and pardoned on the same day. Now enters Thomas Cockrell, a brother-in-law of the Cockrells, who shot Benjamin Hargis dead and was also pardoned on the day of his sentence.

Soda Crackers that crackle as good Soda Crackers should

Uneeda Biscuit

With meals—for meals—between meals

5¢

In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

STARVING WOMAN FINDS POLICEMAN TENDER HEARTED

Her Simple Tale of Distress Makes Grim Veterans Rally to Her Relief.

When a wan faced little woman, thinly clad and so weak from hunger that she could scarcely totter, entered Police Headquarters to-day and told a story of want and destitution, she found much of the milk of human kindness in the grim old Mulberry street building. Want and hard work had added ten years to the twenty-seven she claimed. She was Mrs. Hannah Cussick, she said, and was about to be dispossessed from her home at No. 536 West Thirty-ninth street, with her three children.

"We are penniless," she said to Lieutenant Sullivan, "and will be turned out in the street tomorrow. My husband left me a week ago to go to Albany to cut ice. He took what little we had left for his carfare and promised to send some money in a few days. I have heard nothing from him since. I got some little food for the children from the neighbors, but I have had practically nothing to eat myself for two days."

Capt. Murphy, who was standing by, said that he would see that the woman was taken care of. He gave her a chair and drew some money from his pocket. A half dozen patrolmen standing by, who had heard what the young woman said, also passed bills or coins to Capt. Murphy. Then he made a round of the corridors, visited Commissioner Bingham's office and the offices of his deputies. All gave something and it was a generous little purse that was dropped into Mrs. Cussick's palm. A little while later, like-wise one of the officers in the corridor went out and got some sandwiches and a cup of coffee for the children. The Albany police were telegraphed to and asked to find the husband.

HOTEL MAN DEAD.

J. C. Lawrence a Victim of Pneumonia.

J. C. Lawrence, one of the best known hotel men in New York, died to-day of pneumonia after a few days' illness at his home, No. 17 East Eleventh street.

A member of an old Southern family, he amassed a fortune through extensive real estate operations in Virginia and other parts of the South. Coming to New York some years ago, he leased the Hotel Gallatin, but surrendered it on acquiring the Hotel Van Rensselaer in East Eleventh street.

Two years ago Mr. Lawrence acquired the Hotel Alabama, adjoining, and since then has been operating the two hotels under one management. He was fifty years old and is survived by a wife and five children. His body will be taken to Richmond, Va., for burial.

AGED WOMAN A FIRE VICTIM.

ORANGE, Mass., Feb. 7.—Harriet Field, the aged widow of Frank Field, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her home at No. 192 Pleasant street early to-day. Mrs. Field, who lived alone, was eighty-four years old.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

THE BLACK & YELLOW EDITION OF WALTZ DREAM SONGS & SCORE

PUBLISHED BY JOS. W. STERN & CO.

WITH THE "HOUSE OF HITS" SET IN UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER IS THE ONLY EDITION CONTAINING THE CORRECT WORDS AS SUNG IN THE ENGLISH OPERA PRODUCED AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE.

LANTRY IN LINE FOR ANOTHER FAT JOB WITH CITY

Mayor McClellan Expected to Take Care of Former Fire Commissioner.

There was rejoicing in Tammany Hall circles and lamenting in the camp of Mayor McClellan's followers to-day over the resignation of Fire Commissioner Francis J. Lantry, which is to take effect on Monday.

Lantry's friends, among them Water Commissioner John H. O'Brien, are said to have made a fight to keep him from being turned adrift entirely, as they believed a complete turn-down of him would have a bad effect on the anti-Murphy following of Mayor McClellan. They are quoted as arguing that Lantry, as the most conspicuous of the Tammany leaders who broke with Murphy for the Mayor, ought by all means to be taken care of.

Boss Murphy's followers smile broadly over the discomfiture of Mr. Lantry. Murphy cast him off, they said, because of his alliance with McClellan, and now he is out in the cold from the Mayor's fodder rack. It was the Murphy men's idea that Mr. McClellan had lost his last chance to build up an organization by letting the Fire Commissioner go.

Lantry's resignation, which followed the exposure of rotten hose used in the Fire Department at the Parker Building fire, where four firemen lost their lives, was not due to the insurance attacks, as he declared, according to City Hall gossip, which says he would have been called on to get out if he had not volunteered.

His record in the Charities Department, his friends say, may yet land him another fat place with the city.

HORSE SAVES PROSTRATE MAN BY LEAP IN AIR.

Animal's Circus Trick Protects Life of Doctor Who Fell in Its Path.

To the circus antics of a horse owned by Alfred Purst, of No. 184 Park avenue, Dr. Alfred N. Brockway, of No. 65 Central Park West, owes his life. The doctor, who is seventy-three years old, fell in front of the horse as it was running wild, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Park avenue, yesterday afternoon.

To the astonishment of the onlookers the animal leaped into the air, clearing the prostrate man. The wheels of the light wagon passed over the physician's legs, bruising him, though not injuring him severely. The horse was caught several blocks away.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Own

Macy's

Broadway at 4th Ave. 14th to 15th St.

SHEET MUSIC

Please Order by Number.

From the Merry Widow
1-For I Love You So
2-Maxima
3-Silly Cavalier
4-Prize, Loving Wife
5-Home
6-Faraway
7-Women
8-Waltz
9-Selection

From Waltz Dream
11-Kiss Duet
12-Waltz Duet
13-When the Song of Love Is Heard
14-Selection

15-I Marched Around Again
16-Bells and the Time
17-Waltz Home Sweet Home with Me
18-With You in Eternity
19-Pawnee Two-step
20-If You'll Walk with Me
21-I Was Afraid to Come Home in the Dark
22-Under the Stars with the Blue Trombone
23-Rambling Rose (Muller Lullaby)
24-Dreaming
25-Dist. Dan

26-Just Help Yourself
27-My Very Dear
28-Go to It
29-Go to It
30-Meet Me at the Corner
31-I'm Looking for a Man Who Loves Me
32-Sacramento
33-Sweetheart Days
34-The Tale of the Church
35-I'd Like a Little Love-tinge Now
36-Neath the Old Cherry Tree, Sweet Marie
37-Smiley
38-Little One, Good-bye
39-When Bob White
40-When Bob White
41-Don't Worry
42-Sing on Nellie's Hat
43-When They Are Brat-ting the Cuck

44-Bye-Bye, Dearie
45-I Should Fall in Love with You
46-There Comes a Night (Hilchick)
47-When You Love Her and She Loves You
48-Will He Answer Good?
49-Dat Friend of Mine
50-Go daisy (Eva Tanguay)
51-Who Discovered Love? (Eva Tanguay)
52-Hymns the Old Church
53-Countdown "Merry Widow"
54-Maria Oblivion to You
55-You Are My Life, My Love
56-The Moon Plays Peek-a-boo with You
57-Under the Moon

58-The following are turned by HARRY VON TILZER:
59-Get to See the Minstrel Show
60-Summary
61-Ton of the Morning
62-Plaza at Home
63-Lulu and Her La La La

7c

Lord & Taylor

Sale of Men's Neckwear and Handkerchiefs

Knitted Silk and English Folded Four-in-Hands

made of fine quality silks in a large assortment of designs and colors, plain and fancy,

50c., value \$1.00, \$1.50

Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs

made of pure Irish linen, hand blocked designs in a large variety of patterns and colors; Blue, Tan, Lavender, Green, Pink, Gray,

50c., special value

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 14th St.

BROKER SENT TO BELLEVUE'S INSANITY WARD

Considerable Mystery Shrouds Commitment of Tedcastle in West Side Court.

There is considerable mystery in the commitment to Bellevue of Charles Tedcastle, a broker, connected with the Stock and Produce Exchanges, and living at No. 139 West Sixty-fourth street. He was sent to the psychopathic ward yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Steinert, in the West Side Court, at the request of his wife, Dr. Walter C. Gilday, of No. 32 West Thirty-sixth street, appeared on the records as the attending physician.

Tedcastle did not display any unusual symptoms when taken to the hospital, and Dr. Gilday, in charge of the ward, said that he did not know what was the man's ailment. Allenists will examine the broker over a course of five days to decide his disposition. He is fifty-five years old, a man of good health and known for many years in Wall street.

Mrs. Tedcastle called at the hospital last evening and said she could be found if needed at No. 57 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. Inquiry at the address last night failed to find her.

PHILIPPINE DELEGATES GET CONGRESS SALARY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A joint resolution was passed by the House of Representatives to-day giving to each of the two resident Philippine Commissioners in Congress the same salary of \$7,500 enjoyed by members and Senators, with an additional \$2,000 each in lieu of mileage.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

When purchasing the scores of the following operatic success remember this

BLACK AND YELLOW BEARING THE SEAL

are the guarantee that you are receiving the absolutely genuine editions (as sung at the theatre) of the world's most famous

WALTZ DREAM

On sale at Siegel Cooper's, Simpson, Lawford's, Dillman's, Schirmer's and everywhere. Write for a copy of the "Waltz Dream" to Jos. W. Stern & Co., 102-104 W. Broadway, New York.

JOS. W. STERN & CO., 102-104 W. BROADWAY, N.Y.

SOLE AUTHORIZED PUBLISHERS.

BAN OF HUGHES HALTS ALBANY HOSPITAL FAIR

Chance Books for Big Charity Called in Because the Governor Objects.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—As a result of Gov. Hughes's stand against all forms of gambling and the introduction of legislation aimed at chance book gambling, the plan and scope committee of the Cosmopolitan, to be held here under the auspices of the Second Battalion, Tenth Regiment, in aid of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Hospital, to-day adopted resolutions calling in thousands of coupon tickets that have been circulated throughout the city, entitling holders to a chance of \$100 in do-r prizes. The committee in addition called in every book which bears the Cosmopolitan seal, and upon which thousands of coupons have been secured.

It is estimated that at least \$50,000 worth of tickets, to be disposed of by the chance book system, have already been contributed for the Cosmopolitan, in which no less than 500 men and women of Albany are working. There are houses and lots, diamond rings, horses and wagons, guns and other valuable prizes, and the committee intended to dispose of through the so-called chance book system.

The emphatic declaration of Gov. Hughes that no form of gambling shall be permitted at the armory has put a sudden check on the plan, and the committee is now endeavoring to find a way to dispose of the tickets.

Mrs. Nelson H. Henry, wife of Adm. Gen. Henry, is the director of the Cosmopolitan and the main head of the big undertaking. Every Catholic Church congregation in the city and vicinity is directly interested in the affair and many representatives of the various denominations are enrolled among the workers, and there is a feeling that the Governor's attitude has put a damper on the movement. Mrs. Henry said to-day: "We realize that the Governor is absolutely right in the matter and we intend to obey his instructions, but, probably, but the workers are not discouraged. We will keep on, but intend to prevent any further connection with a Cosmopolitan which has the slightest tinge of gambling."

\$1.00 Size Hay's Hair Health

Contains 2½ times as much as 50c size and Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR Buy it next time at your druggists.

PEASE PLAYER PIANO

The Difference between the Pease Player-Piano and other instruments of that type rests in the simplicity of our piano—absolutely the same effects can be obtained through the player action as when playing by hand; the power is applied to the keys direct, and the loud and soft effects are obtained from the piano action in the same manner employed by the pianist.

Our prices are moderate, and our 3 year payment plan most economical. A lifetime Subscription to our music roll library is given with each player-piano.

Write for booklet

PEASE PIANO CO., 128 West 42d St. Near Broadway, New York. Brooklyn Branch, 657 Fulton St. Newark Branch, 10 New St.

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Morning Wonders.

Stern Brothers

Tomorrow, will be placed on sale a large purchase of Handkerchiefs At Greatly Reduced Prices

Women's Pure Linen Embroidered, various designs, Each 19c Doz. \$2.15

Regular Value 25c Each

Women's Linen and Shamrock Lawn, in plain and cross bar effects, medallion initial, Doz. \$1.10

Regular Value \$1.50 to 2.00

Men's Pure Linen Initial, Regular Value \$1.25, Box of Six 95c

Men's Pure Linen, in plain and cross bar effects, Each 20c Doz. \$2.25

Regular Value \$3.00 Doz.

Important Offering of Women's and Men's Hosiery At Special Prices

Women's Plain Black or Ingrain Cotton Hose, with unbleached double soles and low quarter heels, also Black Gauze Lisle Thread Hose with double soles and garter tops, Pair 23c Half Doz. \$1.35

Women's Lisle Thread Hose, in black mercerized or tan shades of fine gauze lisle with garter tops and double soles, Pair 29c Half Doz. \$1.65

Women's Lisle Thread Hose, black with fancy hand embroidered insteps in neat designs and colored side clocks, also plain silk finished gauge of extra fine quality, Pair 45c Half Doz. \$2.50

Women's Pure Thread Black Silk Hose, with hand embroidered insteps in a great variety of handsome patterns, Value \$2.50, 1.45

Men's Fancy Half Hose, of hand embroidered Lisle Thread and silk finished Lisle, in tans, purple, lavender, grey, green and black, also extra quality of Black Cotton, hand seamed, Pair 23c Half Doz. \$1.35

Boys' Clothing

The Remainder of Boys', Children's and Young Men's High Grade Winter Overcoats, Reefers and Suits at Remarkable Reductions.

Very Special Offerings

Boys' Norfolk and Double-breasted Suits, with extra pair knickerbocker trousers, 9 to 16 yrs, \$5.50

Boys' Long Overcoats, some with wool linings, 10 to 16 yrs, 6.75

Boys' Madras Blouses, white and fancy, with or without collars, 8 to 15 yrs, 69c

Misses' and Girls' Apparel Greatly Below Regular Values

Misses' Tailor-made Suits, of plain or rich stripe Broadcloth, pleated skirts with fold, coat satin lined, 14 & 16 yrs, \$11.95

Value \$20.00

Misses' and Girls' Cloth Shirt Waist Suits, Heretofore \$10.50 to 14.50, \$4.50, 5.95

Misses' and Girls' Skirts, of blue, brown and black Panama Cloths, Heretofore \$4.95 to 9.75, 2.95, 4.50

Misses' and Girls' Raincoats, of Cravenette Cloth & Silk Rubber materials, Heretofore \$4.95 to 16.50, \$1.98 to 9.75

Girls' and Children's Full Length Coats, in various styles and materials, 2 to 14 yrs, Heretofore \$5.75 to 10.50, \$2.95 to 5.95

Girls' Wool Dresses, in various styles and materials, Heretofore \$6.50 to 10.00, 3.95

West Twenty-third Street